Said, Shot and Killed His Brother-Parther Testimony that the Tragedy Was the Result of the Factional Fight Among the Thirteenth Ward Republicans

TROY, March 17 .- The Coroner's inquest over the election tragedy was resumed to-day in the old County Court House. The direct and positive testimony yesterday that "Bat" Shea, the Democratic associate of the Republican Alderman, George Dunlop, shot and killed Robert Ross, helped to swell the great throng at the hearing. Shea and his Republican as-sociate. John McGough, who is charged with shooting William Ross, remembered that it was St. Patrick's day, and were brought into wourt with green ribbens in their coats. John H. Boland, the Republican who is charged along with Shea with the murder of Ross, did not wear a green ribbon, although he is of the persuasion that believes in honoring St. Patrick. Most of the witnesses to-day were Republicans from the Third district of the Thirteenth ward, where Ross, the Republican worker, was killed. Their testimony clearly demonstrated that the factional differences of the Democrats and Republicans and Mugwumps in other parts of the country are as nothing to the factional strife between the Republiward. Some of the Republicans' witnesses spoke of the rioting at the Republican caucus. n which revolvers were drawn and the ballot box stolen, and which led up to the tragedy on lection day, as "a family row." Other witnesses told how a leader of one of the Repub-

lican factions in the ward suggested that it would be advisable to come out on election day with "Gatling guns, scythes, and side arms."

The first witness for the day was Paul Emory, Republican, of the Thirteenth ward, who, in describing a scene that took place during the shooting on election day, evidently gave Mr. Norton a new lead, for from that time on Mr. Norton and direct suspicion at Boland. Emory said that he saw aman with revolver fencing with a man who had a brick and when Mr. Norton's time came to cross-examine he directed the witness to look at Boland and say whether he was the man who swung the revolver. The witness could not say. Emory was asked if he had seen Democrate at the riotous Republican caucus, and he replied that he did, but that they did hot attempt to vote.

A.—Mr. Norton asked him and shea.

Q.—Any others?

A.—No.

The witness's voice was rising with each question. He was becoming greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was becoming greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was becoming greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was becoming greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was becoming greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was become greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was become greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was become greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was become greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was become greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was become greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was become greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was become greatly excited. Again Mr. Norton asked him not to excite himquestion. He was head for form that Elias Falle, Socialist, said he saw Boland

making after the man who shot Robert Ross. and in response to Mr. Norton's questions he also testified that Boland had a revolver and Charles W. Hart, Probibition watcher, Third.

district, Thirteenth ward, saw Boland running toward Robert Ross after he was shot. Hart got tangled when Mr. Douglass, for Boland,

got tangled when Mr. Douglass, for Boland, asked him if he saw Boland fire any shot. The witness did not know, but wouldn't swear. It was brought out that Hart attended the Republican caucus, and Mr. Norton asked him if he ever had seen or heard of such a caucus. Hart quickly replied that he had not.

Duncan C. Kaye, Republican worker, Third district, Thirteenth ward, testified that he saw a revolver in Shee's hand and that Shee fired it at "the man in the ground," and this was Robert Ross. Kaye identified Boland as the man who was fencing with a revolver and a club with the man with the brick. "The shooting just after noon at the polis," he said, "reminded me of a scene in the Wild West Show," He said he was a candidate for Supervisor at the caucus, where Boland represented him. He was not nominated.

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To we were not not be seen as the could not be seened Chairman at that first caseus he was to vote see McGoogh Dunlop tailed with me about using risus and double ballofs and I told him I would have suching so do with such business. I had met McGoogh number of times in Dunlop's saloon, and I know him What was McGough's reputation? A .- I didn't What kind of a cancus was that, anyhow? A .-

Q. What kind or a cannot to the control of the cont Q.—This was a regular Republican caucus, was it not A.—I suppose so.
Q.—Well, was it not regularly called by the Republican committee of the ward? A.—Yes, it was.
Q.—Did you see any Democrats there? A.—Yes, I saw parameters and the suppose of the candidate of this caucus for Supervisor, and he was elected on March 4. at the time that George Dunlop was elected Aiderman. Q.—How do you know they were Democrats? A.—I don't know except that I was told so.
Q.—Ilow they work? A.—Some of them did, but the waste were challenged, and they swore them in as Republicans.

leans.

Did you have any of them arrested! A.—No. sir.

Did you attempt to! A.—No. sir.

Yet you believe they were committing a crime! and yet you made no effort to apprehend them !

A—No. sir.
Q.—Tell me who spoke at the church caucus? A—
William Ross. John Ross, and others.
Q.—Was there anything said at that caucus instructlag the people to go to the polis armed? A.—No. sir.
Mr. Norton obtained from the witness this
Funning statement;

I have been out of employment for some time, and I was paid before election by the Republican Connty Committee to get evidence of lingal registration in the Thirteenth ward. I did so, and took the names to Abany, and Judge D. Cady Herrick struck them from the list. I selected the Republican workers and watchers for the Third district of the Thirteenth ward for March C, I was paid \$10 by Thomas J. O'Bullivan, private secretary to ex Mayor Whalen. I paid Joseph Smith, another Republican worker, \$5. I got the money from Mr. O'Sollivan.

secretary to ex-Mayor Whaten. I paid Joseph Smith, snother Republican works, \$5. I got the money from Q.—How much did you pay the watchers? A.—I reserved \$50 for six watchers by the Republican County Committee; Zeph Mailli of the Republican County Committee; Zeph Mailli of the Republican; James Jacobs, Committee; Zeph Mailli of the Republican; James Jacobs, Q.—Who eise in the ward were working on election day? A.—Samuel Morris, Republican; James Jacobs, Chairman of Republican, and Mr. Douglass, Republican, the counsel for Boland.

Q.—Teil us what some of those speakers said at the reserved of the county of the policy with clubs. as Senator Murphy would come back from Washington and hars us all lecked up.

It was at this church expense that Thomas A

It was at this church caucus that Thomas A. Hancex was nominated to run for Alderman of the Thirteenth ward against George Dunlop, both Republicans. There was no Democratic ticket in the ward.

Sicket in the ward.

Q.—Did you carry a club on election day? A.—I did.

Q.—Who gave it to you? A.—Adam Bose 2d.

Q.—Who told yen about the clube? A.—William Bose to John or Adam and get a club. I went to the Rose Vaire. Works and got one. I didn't carry the club. No wever, after 10 o cleck in the morning, as the club. No wever, after 10 o cleck in the morning, and the club. The world district will a sample ballot had been arrested, and district will a sample ballot had been arrested. A rest district will a sample ballot had been arrested. Q.—Who do you mean by they? A.—The police, whe were sere on me.

me with a club they would arrest mix.

— Who do you mean by they? A.—The police, whe
were sore on me.

Q.—How do you know the police were sore on you?

A.—George Dunisy told me that the police of the Third
predict were down on me because of the scuffles i had
and on previous election days.

Q.—Ind you see Holand with a club and a reveiver?

A.—I dod. He was sparring with a man with a brick.

Q.—How did you, a Republicant come to take money
from the private secretary of Mayor Window! A.—
Whalen was running as an Independent Democrat and
Republican.

Colies did yes, a Republican coins to take money from the private secretary of shaver whaten was running as an Independent Democrat and Republican.

Ira P. Humphrey, the next witness, did a great deal in the direction of exonerating Boland from the charge of murder. He testified that on the night before election he sold hold from the charge of murder. He testified that on the night before election he sold hold he revolver which Boland turned over to the police on his arrest, and which it is claimed was loaded with blank cartridges at the time. Humphreys testified that he gave Boland a handful of blank cartridges at the time, he sold the pistol. The witness identified the revolver handed up to him as the one he sold boland, and which is still loaded with blank cartridges.

The next witness was William Ross, Republican, Third district, Thirteenth ward. He is the Ross who was shot in the back of the skull, and who now has the built in his neck. Mctiough was arrested charged with firing that shot. Ross was led to the stand by his brother Adam. His head was swathed in bandages, and at first he appeared quite feeble. He testified that he visited the polise arry on election day, and he remained there until he was led away after he was shot. He told how, when the shooting began, he rushed over in the direction of his brother Robert, but was almost instantly shot to the head from behind, and tumbled into the guilt just across the road from the polling place.

I scrambled up as secon as I could and went toward my brother. I saw the flash of a revolver as a man rushed toward flobert, pointing a revolver at him. Robert dropped and I hought that that was the shot that had killed him, but instantly the man fired another shot, and the court room, but intuitively he turned and fired a third shot.

By Assistant District Attorney Fagan—Can you identify the man who fired those shots?

A—I can try to.

The withness ross slowly from the chair and made almost a spectral figure, with the white bands and the court count from, but firs

TROY'S ELECTION TRAGEDY.

cheek bones and slightly sunken cheeks, similar mouths and chine and eyes, and, moreoffer, they dress alike. Even their neekties
are almost the same. They were the large
flowing bown tied, and, by the war, one of
these ties, cohord green. Will in the end go a
long way toward determining who murdered
they remember to color, they cannot remember the face of the man who fired the statal
shots.

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Mr. Fagan asked: "Can you identify McGough?"

The Witness—I can.

Mr. Fagan—Stand up McGough.

The Witness (determinedly)—That's McGough; he fired the first shot.

Mr. Fagan (turning to Shea)—Will you stand

Shea arose immediately and looked steadily at Ross, who looked flercely back at Shea, and commanded in loud tones. Put you hat on." Shea did this and faced Ross.

Mr. Fagan Is that the man who fired the shots at your brother Robert?

The Witness I would rather not swear to that.

that.

The cross-examination by Mr. Norton elicited from Ross these statements:

I had the clubs made. There were a dozen of them. They were at the shop for good citizent to use on repeaters and for an officer who had used one on me last fail. My brothers all carried clubs on election day, Afric that first cancion we made up our miside that it was about time that we had something to defend our selves with. After that first cances was about time that we had something to over was about time that we had something to over was about time that we had something to over the carriar Republican Committee.

V.—It was railed by the regular Republican Commit-tes? A.—Yes it was, but I have doubted if some of those people were Republicans. Q.—Kaye was a Republican? A.—He is one if there Q.—Kays was a Republican? A.—Yes, sic.
Q.—Hancox is a Republican? A.—Yes, sic.
Q.—Was there any disturbance at that cancus? A.—I
call it a disturbance when people are allowed to vote
who had no right to vote, and who rould not be prewhented, as the officer was a Democrat. One man voted
who was a deserver from the regular army,
Q.—Who told you be was a deserter? A.—I was told
to

— Who fold you he was a descript? A—I was told.

— Did you sak the police officer to arrest anybody?

What was the good of asking him?

— Please answer my question and please do not get
lied. A.—No, I fold not.

— Did you sign any agreement to go at the police?

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— Any others? A.—No.

Bity On cross-wind matter to put the question;

Q.—Did you attend that first caucus? A.—I did.

Q.—It was cauled by the regular Republicans, the only
constitutions. Republican load of the ward? A.—Ye.

Q.—That caucus was called for the purpose of nominating wardefficer? A.—Te, sir.

Q.—Was there anything said; y the speakers at the
second caucus about carrying arms? A.—There was
something said by Minister Joseph Zweifel that dadling,
guins, scythes, and side arms werenot bed instruments.

Q.—Was in the Ross factory made those clubs? A.—I

don't now.

den't know.
Q. Didn't you make them? A.—No; I only manipu-lated the tool of the lathe which turned the club out.
Q.—Wite ordered them made? A.—John C. Ress or-dered the wood for the clubs, and he instructed me how to manipulate the lathe, and showed me now to

Q.—Who ordered them made! A.—John U. Ross ordered the wood for the cinbs, and he instructed me how to manipulate the lathe, and showed me now to form them.

Joseph Gentes, a Republican. Third district. Thirteenth ward, contributed his mite to the testimony when he said that he heard a lot of shots and saw a man with light hair and no hat running away. I then crouched down in a hole to protect myself from the flying bullets. Shea has very light hair.

Henry Richardson, Hepublican, First district. Thirteenth ward, employed in the office of State Engineer Adams at Albany, testified that on election day he followed Cleary. Shea, and McGough over to the Third district and saw either Shea or Cleary strike William Ross an hour before the shooting. John Ross pulled William away and told him to Take it and keep your mouth shut. Bichardson said that twelve or lifteen men from the First district went over to the Third district at the same time with Cleary. Shea, and McGough, and that he knew some of them to be repeaters.

Mr. Norton, on cross-examination, brought out that Richardson was one of the Hepublican Ward Committee and that there had been repeating on election day in the First district. He admitted that he had taken no steps to cause the arrest of these repeaters.

The last witness for the day was Frank W. Wheeler, Republican, of the Second district, Thirteenth ward. He said that he had known Shea for filteen years, and that on election day after the shooting at the polls he met Shea four or five blocks off with blood streaming from his head and carrying a revolver in his right hand at his side. Two men, whom Wheeler could not positively identify, were walking with Shea.

This testimony was the first bright ray Mr. Norton had had for either of his clients since the investigation began. The American bull-dog, found a few feet from where the tragedy occurred, was all along thought to he Shea revolver. Mr. Norton brought out with emphasis from the witness that Shea was really carrying a revolver when he saw him after

ing a revolver when he saw him after the battle.

The investigation will be resumed on Monday morning. It has not yet been determined whether Shea, Boland, or McGough will take the witness chair. Nearly two score witnesses have been examined, almost every one being a Republican. Nearly all have declared that from ten to twenty shots were fired on the fatal day. Only two revolvers are as yet in evidence, the one belonging to boland, which is loaded with blank cartridges, and the other the American buildog, with three empty chambers. The evidence of the surgeons is that one shot killed Robert Hoss, another is buried in William Hoss's seck, another was taken from the skull of Shea, and a fourth was huried in McGough's ribs, near the backbone. There has been no testimony yet as to how Shea and McGough received their wounds. With the closing of the week the testimony has clearly established berond contradiction that the tracety had its starting point at that riotous Republican caucus, and that it is the direct outcome of the flerce Republican war between the Dunlop-Shea McGough faction and the Ross-Boland-Kare faction in the ward. The latter has always been of the best Hement, and it has the sympathy of the best Hement, and it has the sympathy of the best Hement, and it has the sympathy of the best Hement.

JUST A FRIENDLY BOUT. But It Coused the Arrest of There Students of the College of Pharmacy.

Maxim Auerbach, Henry Fendler, and Charles Prior, students in the College of Pharmacy, were arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday for taking part in a prize fight in a back room of Gustav Amthor's saloon, at 210 East Twenty-third street, opposite the college.

Policeman Benham of the Fast Twentysecond street station testified that he found Auerbach and Fendler sparring with six-ounce Auerbach and Fendler sparring with six-ounce gloves in the presence of about 100 persons. Frior was referee. Benham was in plain clothes. He slipped out after the first round and called in a squad of bluecoats, who arrested the saloon keeper, the alleged principles and the referee.

Auerbach and Fendler declared that they were indusing merely in a friendly boxing match. Justice Roch took that view of the matter and discharged all hands.

Perth Amboy's Twesty-five Cent Suit. PERTH AMBOY, March 17. - A suit brought by leo. T. Comings to recover twenty-five cents from Constable Walters was tried here today. Comings alleged that Walters gave him day. Comings alleged that Walters gave him a brass medal instead of a quarter as his fee for serving on a jury. He was represented by City Attorney John W. Beekiman, and Walters was defended by City Clerk James S. Wight. A jury of six men were chosen, with Jacob Hanson as foreman.

Each of the principals was placed on the stand. Walters denied giving Comings the brass medal. W. B. Kisers testified that Comings had the medal before he served on the jury. The jury disagreed.

Minor State Nominations to Eliode Island. PROVIDENCE, March 17.-The Socialist Labor party has placed this ticket in the field for State officers: Governor, Charles G. Baylor, Providence: Lieutenant-Governor, James Jeferson. Johnston; Secretary of State. Patrick ferson. Johnston; Secretary of State. Patrick Mulligan. Manieville: General Treasurer. John Lawin. Frowldence. The Paople's Party has placed this ticket in the field: Governor. Henry A Burlingame. Pawtucket: Lieutenant. Governor. Charles H. Sawrer. Providence: Secretary of State. Jesse : For. Providence: Attorner-General Benjamin Greene Providence: General Treasurer. Handall A. Kenison. Providence.

Messies at the Students' Club,

The second anniversary reception of the Students' Club at 136 Lexington avenue. which was to have been held restorday, has been postponed indefinitely because of the lineas of one of the members who live in the club house. He has measles and although the club house. The has measles and although he is toolated in a room on the top floor, it was the polls during the shooting and is detained as a witness.

Ross or any other man could be very enally mistaken in the identity of Cleary and Shea any possible rise of contagion. William R. Their faces are more alike than any two laces in this universe. They both have the high

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battle seeps. battle scene 32 00 CUPS, raised design of dragon and clouds on crackie ground. FORKS, raised design on handle of figures and land-25 00 scape

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raised design of bamboo and
plum blossom on bamboo
stand

SPOONS, with dragon
handle and gold lined bowl

SALT CELLARS, basket

2 44 SALT CELLARS, pasket design SALT CELLARS, open-work design of bamboo with glass lining and spoon. VASES, bottle shape, haw-thorn decoration and loop handles IVASES, basket-work de-KOROS, raised design of figures and inscription... 15 00 MATCH SAFES, design of dragons.

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PEACE RESTORED IN THE SOUTH. E. M. Felton's Answer to the Charges That

The meeting of the Executive Committee of the Southern Bailway and Steamship Association which has been in session at the Fifth avenue Hotel since Tuesday morning adjourned ters at issue between the Louisville and Nashville and other lines in the association have been settled, and all notices of withdrawal have been cancelled. There remains only one point, the amount of shrinkage by the long lines on rates through Ohio and Mississippi liver gateways which is to be settled by th Board of Arbitration, composed of Mesara. John Scoven, Thomas H. Carter, and F. K. Sibley. All lines agreed to restore and maintain the standard rates.

The answer of F. M. Felton to the charge made by President Smith of the Louisville and Nashville that he, as receiver of the Cincinnati, New Orleans, and Texas Pacific, and executive officer of the Alabama, Great Southern, and Louisville Southern, had encouraged unlawful methods in securing business, was sent to each member of the association before the meating. Mr. Felton answers the charges in detail and produces facts and figures to show that they are unwarranted. He first, however, reminds the members that there is nothing in the association agreement which legalizes secession under any circumstances. He says that it is true that his lines have secured an increase in the amount of competitive business carried by them, but this is due to increased facilities offered to shippers. Additional rolling stock has been provided, and a fast freight service established.

Mr. Felton claims that Cincinnati merchants prefer to ship over the Cincinnati Southern because the railroad is owned by the city, and Louisville merchants favor the Louisville bouthern because the honds of the company are largely held in that city. He denies emphatically the charge that he has countenanced the use of irregular shipping data, and says that he has documentary evidence that proves conclusively the cutting of rates by the Louisville has been detected.

After reciting the improved condition of the lines of which he has charge Mr. Felton says: I claim for these lines the right to compete at equal rates with the Louisville and Nashville has been detected.

After reciting the improved condition of the lines of which he has charge Mr. Felton says: I claim for these lines the right to compete at equal rates with the Louisville and Nashville hairond (ompany for all traffic to and from all territory, except such as I have by signing the association agreement voluntarily surrendered, or such as I may In future voluntarily surrender, or that the Board of Arhitration by decisions that may be legal under the agreement prohibit me from soliciting. New Orleans, and Texas Pacific, and executive officer of the Alabama, Great Southern, and

Peter De Lucy Luxes.

The suit brought by Peter De Lacy, the bookmaker, against Alfred F. Walcott and the Chicago and South Side Hapid Transit Com-pany to recover \$100,000, alleged to be due as his share of the profits of the road, was decided against De Lacy yesterday by Judge cided against De Lacy yesterday by Judge Dugro in the Superior Court. De Lacy alleged that Walcott had a contract to raise the money necessary to secure a charter, for which \$100,000 had to be deposited with the City Treasurer of Chicago. Walcott raised \$58,000, and proposed that he Lacy furnish the additional \$10,000, promising not only to repay the money after the road was finished. Out to give he Lacy one per cent. of the gross receipts of the road. The receipts he Lacy alleges, amounted to several millions, and his percentage was all of \$100,000. Walcott denied absolutely that any such agreement was made. When the Chicago Board of Aldermen granted the charter charges were made that certain members of the heard had been bribed to vote for the measure.

Kind-bearted durite Ryan.

Agent King of the Gerry society found 12rear-old Edward Fisher, a newsboy of 173 Attorney street, asleep in a basement at Beekman street and Park row at 2 o'clock yester man street and Park row at 2 o'clock yester-day morning, and arrested him. He was taken to the Tombs Police Court. His mother tear-fully asked Justice Byan to discharge the boy, saying that she would be unable to support burself without his help. She showed thirty-two raws tickets, representing much of her household goods, to prove her poverty. Jus-lice fivan let the boy go, and aliqued three two-dotter bills into Policeman Patton's hand for the mother. or the mother.

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There have been added seventeen historical groups, representing the crowned heads of the world together with the military uniforms of all nations with buglers at the head of each group who will sound the military calls and cavalry orders. Queen Victoria, the Emperors of China. Germany. Austria; the Kings of Sweden. Belgium. Italy: the Czar of Russia, Shah of Persia. Mikado of Japan. Khedive of Egypt. the President of France, the King of Siam, and others will all be faithfully represented with their officers of body guards and household attendants. The United States will be in line with an allegorical charlot containing representatives of the army and navy. Lincoln, Grant Washington, and the Goddess of Liberty.

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Healdes this will be all the dens of wild beasts, mounted circus and hippodrome performers. Roman chariots, herds of elephants, droves of camels, zebus, camels, ponies and lamas harnessed to emblematic chariots typifying Sinbad the Sailor. Mother Goose, Huebeard, Old Woman in Shoe, Red Ridding Hood, Santa Clavs, and Aladdin; open dens with trainers, steam calliope, and ninefful military bands. On the backs of elephants will be howdahs filled with atrange people from all over the world. A perfect Siamese procession will accompany the King of Siam's group, with native elephant drivers. The parade will start at 7 o'clock sharp, if the weather should be favorable.

A Briton May Seil Shaurocks Sometimes, Thomas Day, an Englishman, was arrested in Proadway yesterday for peddling sham rocks without a license. He told Justice livan in the Tombe Police Court that he had been permitted to sell the green emblem by Super-intendent Byrnes. He was discharged. Before he left the court he offered two sprigs of shamrock to the Justice, remarking: No one is more worthy to wear Ireland's flower." The Justice declined the gift with a smile.

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PATENT OFFICE SCANDAL.

JOSIAH QUINCEY'S CONNECTIO 'WITH THE LITHOGRAPH CONTRACT.

Further Evidages Before the Committee that He Advanced Money to the Contractor and that Emergency Payments Wors Made on the Contract at His Satisfaction. WARHINGTON, March 17.-The Senate Committee on Printing to-day continued its inquiry into the letting of the contract for the litho-graphic work of the Patent Office Gazette.

A. Morton Bailey of New York was the first witness. He was in the employ of Mr. Kenney of the National Lithographing Company. He had seen a number of Government officials, including the Secretary of the Interior, Com-missioner of Patents, and Assistant Secretary of State Quincy, on business connected with the lithograph work. He had also seen Mr. Quiney in regard to a voucher, the form of which he did not understand. Mr. Quincy had set him right. Mr. Kenney was not in the city at the time. He had never asked any one outside of the Patent Office to use his influence on behalf of the company. He had never raised any funds for the company.

In reply to questions by Senator Manderson,

he said he became acquainted with Mr. Kenney in 1892. He met Mr. Quincy about a month later, during the Presidential cam-paign of that year. He came to Washington at the request of Mr. Kenney. He had connections with the National Economist, the American Industry, and the National Lithographing Company. He did not know of Mr. Quincy owning any stock in any of these concerns. Mr. Quincy had advanced money to Mr. Kenney. Mr. Bailey said he did not approach Mr. Quincy on the subject of endorsing any of Mr. Kenney's paper. The \$5,000 note of Mr. Kenney, endorsed by Mr. Quincy, had not been all paid yet; it had been extended. Senator Manderson wanted to know about the finances of the National Lithographing Company, and inquired minutely into Mr. Bailey's knowledge of them. The witness re Bailey's knowledge of them. The witness re-called two notes, each for \$5,000, signed by Mr. Kenney.

"But don't you recall another note of the National Lithographing Company, made by Mr. Respey and endorsed by Mr. Quincy?" asked Mr. Manderson.

"No. sir, I do not," was the answer.

"But was not money obtained on these notes used for the purposes of the lithographing company?"

company?"
No. sir. I do not know. They went to Mr. No. sir, I do not know. They went to Mr.

Renney's account.

"Don't you know," said Mr. Manderson,
"that the proceeds of the first two vouchers
went to Mr. Quincy?"

"No. sir; my belief is directly opposite to

that Will you swear they did not go to Mr. "Will you swear they did not go to Mr. Quincy?" I will swear." said the witness, after some hesitation, "that to the best of my knowledge and belief they did not."

The witness said be could not remember ever having gone to the Patent Office with Mr. Quincy, but he was not quite positive on this point. He had casually met Mr. Quincy in the Patent Office. "You deny, I believe," said Mr. Manderson, "that you made the statement that the powers that be were behind the lithographing company?"

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Idon't remember ever having said anything
of the kind. I know I feit much annoyance
over the interference with our plates for the
Patent Office Garette. I remember very distinctly that Mr. Marvin ithe discharged chief
of the draughting division of the Patent Office)
said to me. You people rely on your pull to get
this work through, and I said the only pull we
had was that the Commissioner said we should
have a fair chance in trying to get the contract. I may have made some threats that I
had no authority to make, for I was very much
annoyed at these remarks."

The witness had no recollection of having
taken part in the negotiation of any of the
Quincy-Kenney notes.

George W. Evans, the disbursing officer of
the Interior Department, testified that the
first knowledge he had that the National Lithographing Company had a contract with the department, obtained through payments made
in his office, was in the latter part of July,
1803. A voucher had been presented to him
for payment at that time, but he had no knowledge of the contract and had declined to make
the payment. He was told that there were
some informalities in the contract that had to
be remedied, but that it was practically
all right. The voucher was brought to
him by two gestlemen from the National
Lithographing Company, one of whom was
fur. Bailay (the preceding witness); the other
he did not know. The witness said he could
not pay the money without the authority of
the First Comptroller. Afterward he received
a note from the First Comptroller telling him
that "Mr. Josiah Qainey, Assistant Secretary
of State." had called on him that day and made
an explanation, which left nothing in the way
of payment. This note was brought to him by
Mr. Quincy and Mr. Bailey. The witness was
told in this note that if he paid these vouchers
credit would be given him for them—meaning
that his accounts would be passed. The

Mr. Evans gave a list of the payments to the

from Mr. Gorman the witness said that about \$7,000 had been paid in to the lithographing company before the completed contract was made.

R. W. Bowler, the First Comptroller of the Treasury, testified to passing the vouchers paid under the incomplete contract. He said Mr. Quincy came to his office late in August or early in September last, and asked him about the form of bond required for the contract of the Intent Office Caucite. This bond Mr. Quincy examined and went away. Some time later he came back and said there was some question about the payment of money on the contract for work done, and at Mr. Bowler's direction the Deputy Comptroller wrote a note to Disbursing Officer Evans, telling him that the money could be paid if a valid contract were in existence.

Continuing, Mr. Bowler said that he had interpreted the statute relating to the Faicut Office Gaucite to mean that payments might be made whenever it was necessary to expedite the work, and authorized the payments, not knowing there was any question shout the completeness of the contract. He understood that the money was needed for immediate use, and unless it were allowed it would stop the weekly issues of the Gaucite.

Senator Gorman wanted to know how the witness and his deputy decided the payments to be a case of emergency if no such statement or decision had been made by the Interior Department. Mr. Bowler was not exactly clear in his mind as to how this conclusion was reached, but he and his deputy had talked the matter over and decided that it was a case of emergency.

Was not your mind somewhat influenced by the fact that the Assistant Secretary of State, whom you shaw was interested in the matter, accompanied Mr. Bailey, the representative of the lithograph company, when he came to you asking that the payment be made? asked Mr. Manderson.

I can't say that it was.

And we you had nothing on which you showed that \$8,000 or \$1,000 had been paid for this smergency influenced him, but admitted that the high standing of Mr. Quincy may have convin

ment to pay the first voucher unless I passed it placed the matter in my hands." said Mr. Bowler.

Mr. Manderson said he could not understand how these tayments were authorized in the face of the statute relating to the first debte Gazette. but there was no question that they had been made at Mr. Quincy's instigation.

I am simply trying to show the tremendous power of Josish Quincy'. The added.

Mr. Day, representing Mr. Quincy, read a question which he wanted asked the witness, asto whether Mr. Bowler's action in regard to the nayments was influenced by Mr. Quincy.

That's for the jury to determine, said Mr. Manderson, laughingir.

Well, when one of the interest casts insinuations against Mr. Quincy I think it is proper that it should be met," said Mr. Day warnity. He referred obviously to Mr. Manderson's remark about the fremendous influence of Josiah Quincy.

Mr. Gorman told Mr. Day that the committee showed no outside interference and Mr. Manderson added that if there were interference by this attorne; "either this attorney or I will leave the room."

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LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Mr. Curtis of Kanana Proposes a Bill to Re-

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- "Within a com-

paratively short period," said Representative Curtis of Kansas to-day, "the United States Government will be looking for land in-stead of having millions of acres at its command to throw open to settlement. You ask the reason? It is plain to whoever looks into the subject. If to the natural increase in our population you add the enormous influx of immigrants who are seeking a home on our shores, it will be readily seen that within a few years all of the public lands in this country rill be exhausted, and there will be none left for the unborn generations of American youth This is one of the considerations." Mr. Curtis continued. "that has led me to introduce and to champion a bill restricting immigration. That bill is now before the Immigration Committee of the House. It is also considering several others, with a probability that a composite bill may be reported to the House that will remedy to some extent the defects of the recent law."

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"What is the scope of your bill?"

"It provides mainly an educational and property qualification. Under its provisions every immigrant shall be able to read and write and shall be possessed of a certain sum of money. Heads of families must have \$500: single men. \$400 and women \$100. These amounts are probably excessive, and I should be willing to amend the bill by striking out the property qualifications so far as they apply to women, and reduce it somewhat in the case of men. There's not much fault to be found with the women who come to this country from abroad. It's the men principally whose numbers I desire to limit."

"Den't you think that the property qualification carried in your bill will work an injustice to deserving immigrants who might make good citizens, but who have had no opportunity to accumulate the sum required?"

"That might be the case occasionally, but as a rule the man who has the qualifications for good citizenship ought to be able to accumulate something at his home before coming to this country. If that clause of my bill is adopted the amount will be so reduced as not to make it repressive."

It is learned at the State Department that leave of absence from his post in Chili, with permission to return to this country, has been permission to return to this country, has been granted Minister Porter. The Minister's request was made by cable off March 8, and he is free to leave for the United States at once. The journey will take a month, and he may therefore be expected to arrive in New York about May 15. He will have sixty days in this country unless he secures a further extension of time, which, however, is permitted only in exceptional cases. Minister Porter was assistant Secretary of State under Mr. Bayard for the greater part of President Cleveland's first term, and his appointment to the Chillian mission as the successor of Patrick Egan was one of the earliest acts of the irresident a year ago, his commission dating just one month after inauguration. Two hours were given in the House to-day

to the further consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, and Chairman Sayers Civil Appropriation bill, and Chairman Sayers hopes that the House will pass the measure on Monday. Some amendments proposed by the Committee on the Judiciary, looking to a radical reduction in the compensation of United States Court officers in the way of fees, were ruled out on a point of order made by Mr. Reed of Maine.

At 2:30 culogies were pronounced upon the late Representative W. H. Enochs of Ohio, and at their conclusion, as a mark of respect, the House adjourned until Monday.

The total number of fourth-class Postmas-ters appointed to-day was 34, of which 14 were to fill vacancies caused by resignation and death. Among the appointments were the following:

the following:

New York—R. T. Willis, Belfast, vice V. J. Cock, removed: J. J. Brown, ladependence, vice R. L. Reminston, removed: C. R. Judson, Norlock, vice C. A. King, removed: Walter Marshall, Prince's Hay, vice James Lawis, removed: H. J. Roof, Whitney Crossing, vice Albert Whitney, resigned,
New Jersey—J. B. Castner, Woodglen, vice Jeseph Gorgatt, deceased.

A BOY HAD A FIT,

And the Crowd Pushed Panny Canara Under a Truck.

A growd of children stood in front of the new Criminal Courts in Centre street yesterday afternoon watching an Italian boy perform on a pair of roller skates, which were evidently a new acquisition, although they had done good service somewhere else The performer overexerted himself after a while and fell in a fit. An ambulance was summoned from Chambers Street Hospital, and the 'oy was soon revived. A larke crowd, extending out into the street, gathered about the ambulance surgeon while he labored over the boy. Little Fanny Cazara was crowded out to the middle of the street. A truckman coming up Centre street stood up on his seat to see what was going on, and just at that moment the child was shoved backward and fell under the front wheels of the wagon. The driver had not seen her fall, and the wheel was within an inch of her neek when it. T. Hughes of 242 Centre street soized her dress and dragged her away just as the wheel massed over the spot where she had lain. The ambulance surgeon had another job on his hands, but the girl was only scratched and frightened. But the ambulance carried her to her home in Baxter street. An ambulance was summoned from Chambers

A WILD WEST REHEARSAL.

It Was Interrupted by Policeman Nacty, who Arrested the Actors.

Frederick Grosse of 183 Thompson street and Thomas Fitzgerald of 82 Wooster street, both lo years old, were found in a vacant building at 113 Thompson street on Friday night by Policeman Neely. The building is owned by St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The boys had St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. The boys had a loaded revolver, two military caps, and some ammunition. When the officer went into the building the boys were reading the last chapter of "Old hing Brady in the Wild West" or, the Wreakers of the Gold thof Mine. "They said that they were playing "Wild West," and had stolen nothing from the building.

They were arrested and arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, a juster of one of the boys told Justice McMahon that her brother was a little romantic, but meant no harm. The boys were discharged.

THE BEAUTIFUL BURGLAR, enductor McGregor, Her Husband, Tries

EMPORIS. Kan., March 17.-liefore Mrs. Alice McGregor, the so-called "beautiful burglar, was taken to the penitentiary last night some sensational developments came to light. husband, A. R. McGregor, a conductor on the Santa Fo finilway, has confessed it was he who Santa Fo finituar, has confessed it was he who gave her the watch, the possession of which caused her arrest. Metiregor also confessed that the burglar who robbed the residence of hayor flood was A. B. Tredwell, the escaped convict who tried to rob the rost office. Tredwell had been sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, but on a technicality was remanded here by the Supreme Court only to break; all and commit the Hood burglary. It is now likely that asveral others will join Mrs. Mediregor in the penitentiary.

...... YONKERS MEN GOT OUT.

Mr. Donn Says He Left After Patime's

Yonkers society has not had such a stirring up in a long time as that caused by the recent doings of the dozen or fifteen members of the Palisade Boat Club and their companions, who, under the leadership of Mr. J. Halstead Dunn of 119 Glenwood avenue and one of the en-tertainment committee of the club, wound up a dinner at the respectable restaurant of Clark in West Twenty-third street with the prohibited danse du ventre. There are 250 members of the boat club, and 240 of these are angry. This includes some of those who saw the show.

"It is an outrage," said one of the governors of the club yesterday, "that the name of the organization should be smirched in this war, aithough the club had nothing to do with the affair." Fresident Charles P. Easton had a card printed in the Fonkers Statesman, in which he said:

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Mr. Dunn had not more than got to his office at 29 Broadway yesterday when one of Capi. Schmittherger's men came around to learn things. Mr. Dunn said it was true that Fatima danced, but that he was not responsible for it.

The proposition to have an entertainment after the supper, "hesaid, "came from a party of Brooklyn men and some New Yorkers. They proposed to metoget up the Yonkers party, for us to pay for the supper, and for them to fulnish the entertainment. A man whose same I think is Cline furnished the performers. I ordered and paid for the supper, but I had nothing to do with the rest. I was deceived us to the character of the show.

"Just how bad it was I do not know. I left, as did most of the Yonkers men, after Fatima's first dance. In that she wore the dress in which she appeared at the World's Fair. It was the dance in this dress which Inspecto-Williams stopped and prohibited at the Grand Central Falacs. The Brooklyn men kept he later and saw the last of the performance."

Mr. Clark added an interesting bit of information to the original story.

Mr. Dunn told me." he said, "that both this candidates for Mayor at Tonkers were to be present, and he was going to have them alt together."

The two candidates are John Kendrick Bangs and John G. Peene. Mr. Bangs was not present. I was invited, "he said, but declined." He says there is no truth in the story that it was intended to entrap him for the purpose of injuring his candidature.

Mr. Clark does not propose to let the matter drop.

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Mr. Clark does not propose to let the matter drop.

"It was an outrage," he said last night, "and some one ought to suffer for it. It may be true that Mr. Dunn was siso deceived. If that is so it is his dury to disclose his principal Superintendent Byrnes has the case, and have no doubt he will find the guilty person. I would not have had the thing happen for thousands of dollars."

Has Not Expelled the Jesuits.

Bishop Montes de Oca of San Luis Potosi. Mexico, has telegraphed to the Archbishop of New York asking him to deny the report re-cently published in the United States that he had expelled the Jesuits from his diocese. Eishop Montes de Oca was educated in the famous Jesuit College of Storyhurst, Engiand, and from there went to the South American College in Home and attended the schools of the Homan College. He and the Archbishop of New York were college students together at Home. When in New York Mgr. Montes de Oca is the guest of the Archbishop. New York asking him to deny the report re

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

Mine. Patti is to sing at Music Hall on Thursday evening of this week, March 22, the "Beirargio" cavatina from "Semiramide," and "aeveral encora pieca." The second act of "Martha" will be given in full, with costumes and scenery.

At to-night's Damrosch concert in Music Hall the

soloists are to be Miss Lillian Blauvell, Miss Ire Pevny, Miss Olga Pevny, and Sig Campanari. Miss Biauvelt is to sing an air from the "Creation" and a walts song from "Mircitle." The Misses Pavny with sing a duet from the "Merry Wives of Windsor," and a gyps; song by Brahms, and Campanari will be heard in two numbers. The orchestra part of the pro-gramme is interesting. A performance in in German "Tannhauser" to to be

given at the Metropolitan on April 9, for the benefit of the German Press Club. Materna, Schott, and Behrens are to be in the opera. Mr. Plunket Greene is to give his fourth and last song recital at Chamber Music Hall next Tuesday afternoon.

and Mr. Walter Damrosch is to play his accompa-ments. The programme includes a number of tiernam-sings from famous composers, and nine old Irish me-odics.

The rehearsals for the Actors Fund concert which is to take place in Music Hallon Tuesday, March Dr. with the rymphony Orchestra and Arthur Friedlesin, give fromise that the concert fuseff will be a most usersting swent. One hundred members of various singing accordes are to take part, as are also severe weighnown solutate. Mr. Vladimir de Pachmann will give two recitals as thickering trail during the last week of this month These will be his last appearances but one before his departure for Europe.

departure for rearpe.

Mr. Ben Davies, the great British tenor, is to make the first appearance in New York at Music Hall on March 30 with the Gratorio Society.

The regular sale of seats for the performances of Gman open as the Metropolital commences to more with strong at the best other. Turkets will also be on sale in structure as the strong of the first two performances. Many he has to what for the performance of the strong and the strong to the strong and the performance of the strong and the strong to the strong terminal construction of the strong the strong terminal construction of the strong the strong terminal construction of the strong terminal construction

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